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CLAIM TO OWN RAINBOW VEIN

Clark Interests Start Interesting Suit Against B. & S. Co.

Butte, Mont., July 25.-The Clark Arcadian Montana Realty company and the 12m Arizana Commercial Oris Mining company, both owned by Almeek former Senator W. A. Clark, today Butte & Balk, instituted a suit against the Butte & Superior company, which has for its Butte & Superior. object the determining of the owners Copper Bance whip of the Halpbow Vein, which Calmet & Arisona rrokes, diagonally the extreme toend of the Black Rock claim of the Centennial . Butte & Superior company.

No ote has been extracted from the Duly West disputed zone for the past two years, East Butte but prior to that time the Clark inter- Franklin exts use for an accounting gir " - & nomical figure of \$50,000 as the value of the ore mined. The suit asks that Hancock the little & Superior by restrained Hedley Gold

from mining the Englishow. Indiana
The proceedings practically are in inspiration the mature of a friendly suit, according to the Clark people. The area in rolled in the controvers is compar | Kerr Lake any part of the black rock year which the Rutte & Superior has been min ing since the construction of its mill Michigan The suit admits the awnership by th Butte & Superior of the Black Roys Jersey Trine and other claims, ower ing cornership only to the Bainley which Apex. It is claimed, is I the Elm Criticalum.

COAL BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

More Than 570 Million Tons Mined in 1913: Value, \$760,000,000.

The production of enal in the United has again broken all previou is the aution for 1913 being 178, and about tone, which is considtion of 1900 and more than eight time the production of 1980, according to a liment just bessed by the United empiled by Edward W. Parker, con unustician. The value of the cosmined in 1913, in given up \$769,480,785. impured with the previous year the bittest for 1913 shows an increase of \$5.582,545 tours or nearly 7 per cent The increment activity indicated hi nese figures was well distributed Zine throughout the 29 coul-products states, 25 of which abowed increases and only 5 disversed production, the selms sine mobily to inter-tractale. THE RESIDENCE OF PERSONS IN BRIDE PROPERTY heal state, brokel records in both h eminous had anthracite producti The states which proper all former reofficial ocal production were Alabama lines. Empey, Mostes, No. Once Octatorna, Premariva tio, Teace, Prob. Virginia, and West earning. The induced terrouse in the Verney Danie, Milere 12 02 5/22 No. was looked to the output of 1912. West Virginia showed the second farner grin, 4,522,265 tone, and Konnacky the Missouri Pacific third largest days 2.126,673; tone, whith was also the arrest percentage of marriage, areassanting to the pay need the important extended for states. Imitana was fourth, Dilayie While the tobic improportion yeary forme AN REPORTED BY MORREY MAN PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF what may be considered normal and indicative of healthy indicately an-

BROKERS' GOSSIP

New Arcadian.

New Arcedian has found the look. an while the shaft or invoted and from reasoning, and this brought which for S bet above the 200 foot level disclosed a width of siz feet with New York list. Prices were off from genmercial values in no centarged to the want of twelve feet with the copper dimeminated very unformly in the pit out to allow the top of the ship by ise brought even with the floor of the level. The favorable change a the character of the look and the his creating monerolluction with depth would seem to offer non-thus an ever chance that when the about is carried further down that a good extent of paying values will be encountered,

Wymatet is finding that the legal drift on the 5th level just opened in showing copper all through and that the enet drift which has just pure through a harren width of about five to say port between two "alipe" or foults is coming into the good ground again, The drifts have been efforced to width of eight feet and will be still further enlarged to ten feet, in order to give a hetper idea of the contents The cusht foot face of the employa drift is completely in high grade rock and almost in the center there is a piece of copper brick" about the size of a man's head. The present showing certainly indicates that this No. 8 lode will prove good with depth,

HISTORIC -ONDON LANDMARK DOOMED.

Jones' school, " T

London July 25. - In spite of the protests of persons and societies interested in the preservation of old landmarks, the building at 55 or 56 Great Queen street, known as Boswell's House, is doomed to make place for Halifax teenth century design. If not done by Iniga Jones, says one antiquarian, it Keating 1% was at least the word of one of the Kerr Lake 5%

STOCKS

Mexican General's Agent Buys Uniforms in 30,000 Lots

New York, July 25 .- Anyone wh will believes that "Panche" Villa has no well organized military force might profitably observe the activities of Senor Don Jose P. Parius of Juarez Mex., who is staying at the Aster Hotel with Senora Parias. Senor Farias courtrously avoids discussion of any o the political aspects of Mexican a fairs, but the large purchases of cloth ng he makes often and regularly to Villa's army throw an interesting lig? upon its size and importance and ur n the desperate character of its mu-

"This week I bought 20,000 pairs of shoes, while four weeks ago the order was for 78,000 pairs," Senor Farias said yesterday. Wither Hems for th orrent order are uniforms of oliv draw hhaki 25,000; knitted underwear 0,000 suite: leggins, 19,000 puirs; mill ary campaign hats, about 16,000. Be leve me, they need warm clothing a might in the mountains. The supplie are delivered in lots of about 5,000 to 6,000 weekly at the commercial head quarters of the army of Northers Mexico in Juares.

Whenever another city is taker ly Gen. Villa we must have thou sands more of everything needed h the soldiers, most of whom are cava-The loss of uniforms worn by th illed and wounded is large, and a ways there is a great such of new r ruits to join the army after those ories. All have been victories to must have adequate supplies all ready m band to meet such emergencies, a well as the normal demand through venting out of uniforms, shoes and ther similar equipment. These men fight hard and they are hard on clothng. With between 25,000 and 40,000 ctually engaged with the army of morthern Mexico today, clothing supplies must go to them regularly in arge quantities and often. And Vilmember.

"lin't there considerable liss beyond. Everything worn by a Constitutional- and made it necessary for him to ist soldier bears the stamp 'Ejercite move to the infirmary. He is survived (army) Constitutionalista de Mexico."

oncerning Gen. Carranza. He is the ivil chief of the Constitutionalists He is not a military chief. I purchase only for the army of northern Mexico the Villa forces."

FINANCIAL EXPERT CHOSEN TO UNTANGLE HAITIEN AFFAIRS.

Washington, July 15.-Charles Johnon of Indianapolis was agreed upon by the state department and Domini an republic as financial expert to untagic the complications which involve European Interests and threaten Amorcan intervention in Hair

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE.

Peter Waker, Aged 93 Years, Succumbs

at County Infirmary. The death occurred late last evening at the County inflymany of Peter Waker, and 93 years, of Calumet, who had been an inmate of the institution for a number of years. Old are and the allments incident to it were the cause of his demise. Mr. Waker was born in country for an extended period, workthat from wear and tear?" was asked, ing for local mining companies until "We try to provide against that advancing age caused his retirement by a wife and family living in Calumet The remains have been brought to the Ryan undertaking puriors and the *There is wide misunderstanding funeral services will be held in this city, probably Monday.

INTEREST IN HOLDING CO.

Business men of Calumet and Laur um are manifesting deep interest in he meeting to be held in the town half Puesday evenima, for a discussion of the proposal to organize a \$100,000 etock company to act as a holding company, to assist new industries by ocating in the copper country. J. G. Brown of Gaillon, O., the expert engaged by the Commercial club to direct the organization, will address the meeting.

CAMPERS HOME NEXT WEEK.

Heights and Calumet M. E. Boy Scouts who have been camping at Lac La. Helle accompanied by Scout Masters 'red Vincent and Herbert Salmon, as sisted Ly older boys of the Calume M. E. troop are expected home next week. The boys have had a very enjoyable time. Altogether there have been about twenty-seven boys in camp,

FUNERAL ON MONDAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Navier Longlais, aged 31 years, whose death occurred in Calumet yesterday after a brief Illness, will be held Monday morning with services at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock and interment in Lake View cometery. The deceased was a native of Calumet and is correived by a bushand and seven

FEMALE "BOBBIES" TO SWING BATONS SOON.

England Proposes To Give Workmen

7 Days To Pay Fines. London, July 25.—Female "Bobbies will be a feature of London life if Lord Bentinck's amendment to the criminal justice bill is carried by Parliament. He proposes that each metropolitan and county borough should have at least two women police constables. In the general bill, which is consid-

ered certain to pass, women officers are provided to look after women prisoners out on probation, and each police station would have its matron. The men will also gain by the new

law. Workers will be allowed seven clear days within which to pay fines in order that a payday may be included in the period. At present, a prinoner unable to settle the fine on sentence has to take the alternative of

NEW METHODIST UNIVERSITIES. Atlanta has been selected as the loation for the university to be estabfished east of the Mississippi river by the Methodist Episcopal church, South The university to be established by the

church west of the Mississippi already has been awarded to Dallas, Texas. There is official confirmation of the report that \$1,000,000 has been given to the new university by Asa G. Candfer of Atlanta, a brother of Rishop Candler. The university as contem plated will represent an investment of

\$5,000,000. The establishment of the two uni-.21 versities was decided upon by the church following its controversy with the board of trustees of Vanderbilt university of Nashville over control of 2% that institution.

SCHOOL TEACHERS KNOW TOO LITTLE OF WORLD. ASSERTS PRINCIPAL DAVIS

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 25.-Principal . B. Davis of the Grand Rapids school he is here giving a series of five adresses on vocational guidance before he students in the U. of M. summer exion, a goodly share of whom are hemselves public school teachers, conexed that the average public school acher knew too little of the world xisting outside the school room and has to help his pupils select a vocation tained a speed of six miles an hour, s which they would not later fine emselves missits, he himself needed know more of conditions that exist the outside world.

"We teachers arow up in the public shool system,' said he, "and when we ave climbed to the top, we return as enchers. The school room is the only vorld we know. We know almost nothing about how other men and women are making a living. We teachers need We need to broaden our view point by and then we will be able to guide boys and girls into vocations for which their There are 4,600 listed vocations for men and three less for women,"

Prof. Davis believes that vocational guidance should begin in the seventh grade as many of the pupils leave the public schools as soon as the state law will permit.

"We must try to interest the uninterested student," he said, "He must not be allowed to wait till the last minate to decide what he is going to do with his life.

"If in the seventh grade we can instill ambition, we have accomplished a great deal. It's easier to instill ambittion in hoys than in girls. We find the boy intensely interested and await in this topic. He likes to see things ione and he is a great imitator. Take the influence of the old-time dime novel, and the number of cowboys it made. We can make use of that very quality in boys of the seventh-grade age. We can give them an ambition of greatest

"Try to help them make an unhurried decision. By a process of climination narrow down the field of endeavor. for the boy and girl, nIways orging his ambition-then he himself must work out his own salvation."

AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE FOUND IN FRENCH ART.

Exhibits In Paris Attracting Great Attention.
Paris, July 25.—The latest addition

the Paris Art World is an exhibition of American Art by typical American Artists. The exhibitors this year are Bryson Burroughs, Curator of Paintings at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and Ernest Lawson, of the Art Students league, New York. The work of the two artists is entirely different. Lawson belongs to the Futuristic Impressionistic school, the prilette knife being used more extensively than the brush, while Burrough's work, especially his figure groups, are on the order of mural decorations, and the influence of Botticelli may be clearly seen in them. Lawson in his landscapes, has admirably caught the clear American atmosphere.

Every detail stands out in hold relief; there is no softening mask of haze, or dim suggestion of figures, such as one finds in the works of Corot and his contemporaries. The criticism has been made that his colors are too striking, but when the right perspective has been obtained, they become disfused and soften until they melt into a harmonious whole,

Brooklyn, N. Y., tax values are this year boosted \$12,000,000 over those of last year.

The oriental countries are being flooded with cheap phonographs from Germany.

Somersetshire is devoted chiefly to dairying, cattle raising and sheep herding.

Dr. Nansen has renounced the Icelandic discovery of America. Buenos Aires nas a new subway system costing \$30,000,000.

Paine, Webber & Co.

Boston, Mass., July 25.—The copper market was but very little affected by the lower New York market and price changes were immaterial. The class of buying that is going on in Boston stocks cannot fail to bring about higher prices when anything favorable happens to turn the market.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1914.

OPENING WAS DEMORALIZED. AUSTRIAN-SERVIAN SITUATION CONSIDERED ACUTE. MARKET RALLIED AS THE DAY PROGRESSED. MOST OF THE EARLY LOSSES REGAINED. GREENE CANANEA FIRE NOT AS SERIOUS AS AT FIRST RE-

Salt Lake, Cobalt and Tonopah Stocks Quoted Constantly

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FIRST LOCOMOTIVE.

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The first locomotive was completed and put into operation just a century ago, in 1814, by George Stephenson, who was born in Wylam, England, June 9, 1781. He was engineer at a celliery when he invented a traveling engine to draw wagons along a tramway. Stephenson's first locomotive at-Improvement after improvement was made, not only in the locomotive, but in the rails, and in 1822, Stephenson opened the first railway, which was eight miles in length.

In 1829, his locomotive, the Rocket, reached a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, winning the prize of \$2,500 offered by the Liverpool and Manchester rallway company. The entire system of railway locomotion, with stuto get interested in the life about us, tions, signals, tenders and entringes, was completed with the inauguration sontact with the work of other men of the Liverpool and Manchester line in 1830. Stephenson was targely instrumental in establishing all the Engnatural endowments best fit them, lish and foreign lines during the first period of railroading. He died in 1848. The centenary of steam locomotives finds those engines improved and enlarged beyond the wildest dreams of the inventor, but already threatened with extinction by the electric locomo

> Ice in the waters at the head of Lake Superior was not over 30 inches thick last winter, whereas it is usualy about six feet in thickness.

There are 22,000 union carpenters in Pennsylvania.

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